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whereas he was miles away, at his I was only 8 years old, and I had never been permitted to go out on the open raod quite alone like this; but far from being afraid, I held up my head know what that meant, but I learned, and tried to whistle, and strutted Hortense was a good natured girl as along as though I had been a Major

> the road. But I had gone far enough to tire a little fellow out like me pretty thoroughly; for when I sat down on a

burst in my head, and then I heard groans, and there was another flash His house stood on an eminence and report that made me jump up

The next I knew somebody had pounced upon me, and was s'ill stifling It was a man with a black mask on, as I could see by the moonlight, though I was too frightened then to know it

A gray-haired old man, too covered with blood for me to know him as Mr. Clemens, lay doubled up in a heap in the middle of the road, and a still smoking revolver on the ground besilky and fine as a woman's, and he the sound of retreating carriage wheels,

straight behind his ears as a woman fright and run. taken in connection with his red cheeks been a mysterious black man, with whom my nurse had been wont to He had not the ghost of a chance of threaten me, but out of whose memory winning Hortense, though he would I had in a measure grown until this I stopped screaming in the intensity

of my fright at his bodily appearance.

were like Raynall Ford's.

coat, with the collar turned up high, not see were not merely unwelcome and though the sleeves were very long, first place, for she had smiled on him, glittering like an eye of fire, a large

She did all she could to discourage too," I said to myself, with a shudder. Phil; not that he was not the youngest me rapidly away. After a little, seeing provisions respecting the sessions of of them all, but that was a fashion that I did not step quickly enough Hortense and I had of talking about (my limbs were numbed with horror,) him. In her secret heart, my wicked he took me in his arms and strode on

strument," in said section, the words as well as the handsomest, eleverest, in my uncle's grounds, though I did or any other personal property.' idea of ever marrying him. Phil and me he bent down and said:

Strike out the words, "Superinten-

this being the clause relating to the Strike out section four of the fifth article relating to taxation to pay the

time, as may be necessary and expe-Strike out sections thirteen, fourteen

the work, and the Directors of the the fourth article, being the provisions road knew this, we presume, when which refer to the appointment and

article so that said section shall read as follows: No person who shall hold the Third Regiment N. C. S. T., is any office or place of trust or profit under the United States or any de-think; they are selfish naturally, and did not want to talk about it at first, ton, under date of November 5th, partment thereof, or under this State, their education makes them more so, it had been so terrible. I was persua-Living and Our Dead. The Third hold or exercise any other office or and her lips trembled, but she looked promised to do as he wished, I wish during the entire war. Col. Thurston eral Assembly: Provided, nothing berein contained shall extend to officers

A despatch to the Louisville Courier-

very few new cases appearing. Business has been resumed to s great extent, and it is anticipated that

prevailing there to an alarming extent.

A severe type of the cholera has ap-

ome, and a great flirt besides.

lowing Brigadier's, viz: Holmes, money, and because my uncle favored him, was Mr. Clemens—"Father Colston and Stewart. The Division Luke," Hortense called him in deritense's grandfather, for that matter.

just out of town, and looked like a screaming. great marble palace. It was furnished in the most extrava-

Mechanicsville, Ellyson's Mills, Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill, Boonsboro,

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-

The following are the eight proposed mendments to the State Constitution, to be voted on the first Thursday in August, and which were agreed to at the last session of the General Assem-

cle, by striking out all that precedes the words, "the said Senate District," and by striking out the phrase, "as

Amend section two of the second ar- but repulsive. ally," and inserting in lieu thereof the word "biennially," being in reference to the sessins of the General Assembly. Amend section six of the third article by striking out the "annually,"

The girl, for some reason, contained pacity for selecting the right man for silent in regard to the matter but as the right place. He is not in the dent of Public Works," wherever they occur in the Constitution, thus abolish-

has required Col. Ames to fit up his State debt. force immediately to 1,700 men, it will be seen that the Colonel means With Col. Ames working a force of 1,700 men, and other contracters east

of the border counties in South Carosay, but we are satisfied that if human | sembly may make such provisions,

personal inspection of it all, direct-

J. L. Thornton was appointed an In- was recruited almost entirely from this place of trust or profit under the so brightly, prettily defiant of my poor not at all prepared, however, to see a record for itself as did any regiment to a seat in either House of the Gen-

Cov. Ellis at Garysburg, N. C., under missioners for special purposes, mentioned field officers, it was ready The Chairman of the Board was an organized by and under a special act disappeared from Nashville its mission county shall pay into the treasury of Acquia Creek. In this department it physicians employed to wait upon the nall Ford, self-possessed and gentlethe ardnons duties of the post, rendered more so by the large extent of The Chairman was requested to con | country embraced in that department, | Mayor will discharge all physicians sult the county Attorney as to the lia- and the very few troops to defend it, employed by the city in a day or two, being assigned to Brig. Ger., R. S.

Identified to incet again on the first leaving its Major, Ldward Savage, permanently disabled, while the long list of its casualties silently told of its low-lands in Middle Tenn., are discourdisbanding of the Democratic party heroic daring. Following the Army aging. Out of a negro population of moves the Pittsburgh Post to say .- of Northern Virginia, it bore a con- two hundred in New Bethel, two miles "The Democratic party is now pos- spicuous part in the first Maryland south of Nashville, one hundred are left. cost the Treasury \$1,684,869, including pay of officers and clerks, cost of sessed of more positive strength than campaign, and on Sharpsburg's bloody printing, and every sort of contingent it ever had, for there are at this mo- field received the thanks of its Division era in Murfreeboro yesterday. It is expenses. The pay of members in the ment more men ready to vote with it commander for its stubborn resistance Forty-third Congress will be \$5,640,- than in its palmiest days. All it has in holding in check the hordes of the 000, with "necessary traveling ex- to do is to adhere to its organization enemy for more than an hour, without penses" added, and pay of a small and its time-honored principles, and ammunition, until assistance could be peared at Breslau, the third city in army of attaches, and cost of postage be careful in the choice of its leaders, brought up. In this latter engage-

greater wonders will be seen.

cheeks, and the bones of both arms are fractured at the wrists. It was a very distressing affair, as Mr. Rotch-

Distressing Accident. were very much pained yesterthe accidental discharge of a gun, at riedly" and shall move that library Wadesboro, on Friday evening, of a lad only some 12 or 13 years old, the son of Capt, Wm. H. James, of this city. He and another lad had been playing together at Capt. James' resiburg Appeal for one of the handsomest tributes to North Carolina and one of the happiest vindications of her people

that it has been our good fortune to to relate, it was discharged, the load entering young James' body and killloaded only last week, for the first His charge expired on the 14th inst. gratification to our readers as it has time in several years, but neither of the boys were probably aware of the

fact that it was loaded Deceased was a fine, promising lad, on his afflicted parents. Capt. James cident. As he could not wait for the next morning's train, he procured an

The National Republican seems to liam Shepard, colored, who is charged son, Nash (of Hillsboro) and Fry, all be taking on some airs because Prof. with having committed a rape on the experienced and able men, and none Kerr, of North Carolina, succeeded person of little colored girl, about 10 of them afraid of work. So, too, with kins, on the night of Sanday, the 6th

tion at Vienna. And in order to give defendant, and on the night in quesion road, and since as a railroad contrac-

out, and some of the neighbors applied facturing and agricultural wealth, it to Justice Gardner, yesterday, for a as was hoped and expected that it

> This Board met vesterday afternoon. The Chairman of the Board was

city of Wilmington and pay over the same to the freasurer of the City in accordance with the amended charter. The same out of the monies now to the credit of the County School Fund. The following was adopted:

thereabouts, belonging to a fund raised or the colored children of the townmittee of the township have consum-

appropriated for said purchase, and School Committee, to-wit: James H. Chadbourne, D. McRae and Alfred

vere appointed to fill vacancies on the School Committee of Holly township. The Board adjourned to meet again

esterday afternoon. excused, C. Shriver vice John F. Garrell and W. J. Kellogg vice W. H. says:

Merrick in the lower division of the the people it has robbed and wronged, the city having the same matter under excellent and efficient con mander, Col.

ship board in Caswell township, submitted a report showing the condition of the public roads in that township. The tax books for the township outside of the city were received und ap-Adjourned to meet again on the first

Construction of the Carolina Cen-

tion of the Carolina Central Railway. Since last April, now only two months and during the next four months still The contract was originally all let ergetic and live man, whose well-

forward. After Col. Ames had agreed with the estimates of the Company's Chief Engineer, Col. S. L. Fremont, Mr. Allcot asked to have a portion of the work given to him, but he finally withdrew, leaving eight sections to others. Nearly all of this, we learn, has since been let out to others, Mr.

> Our people will appreciate the efforts being made to push the road forward, when we inform them that the contracts before next November 15th, and to April. The Chief Engineer and Superintendent is invested with full and mple authority to enforce the perlo it. We may therefore expect to see west of Wadesboro next November.

and gallant bearing. The four resi-A warrant was vesterday issued by dent Engineers in charge of ten mile Justice Gardner, for the arrest of Wil- sections, are Messrs, Chapman, Johnthe South, at one time as President of

means and money can obtain them laws and regulations, from time to

ineer goes over the work and makes ment of said University." ing his assistants as to all important and fifteen of the ninth article, relatconstructions. His large experience ing to the University of North in railroad management has enabled Carolina. him to know just exactly what is the best kind of structure for any part of they placed these great responsibilities duties of the Code Commissioners.

The following interesting sketch of spector of Electonin the upper division of the First Ward, vice O. M. Fillyaw, a record for itself as did any regiment

ation of school houses, reported that the care and supervision of its most consideration, it is deemed best to act | Caston Meares, with the Jassistance of jointly in the matter. The Committee | Lieut, Col. Robt, H. Cowan and Maj. were thereupon granted further time Wm. L. DeRosset. With the above

> Ripley's Brigade, D. H. Hill's Divithe fierce scenes of the seven days ly within the next few days, as if we fighting around the capital of the Con- had never been visited by the prevailfederacy, losing its gallant and meri- ing epidemic. A good many country torious Colonel, who fell while gal- peoble who have been alarmed at the lantly leading a charge against the appearance of the disease in their reeuemies' batteries at Malvern Hill, spective localities are now coming

MY COUSIN'S LOVERS.

My cousin Hortense was very hand-I was a little fellow then, and did'nt ver lived, but it seems as natural as General. ner prettiness for a pretty girl to flirt. My cousin had three lovers. She

nad scores of them for that matter. but there were three who really seemed resolved that they would not take "no" First and foremost, because of his

sion. His name was Luke Clemens, and he was old enough to be Hor-Why he wanted a blooming young girl for a wife at his age nobody knew.

gant and luxurious style, and to see the inside of it was enough to make Hortense could not withstand its was a mask. fascinations, and in the end she agreed

to marry Father Luke for the sake of Next on the list was Raynall Ford. parted it in the middle and combed it Mr. Clemens' horses having taken

might. It gave him a very odd look not see it, for neither my uncle nor my revival of his superstit ous presence.

Hortense used to say it made her shiver only to look at him, and I was When he uncovered my mouth, I could afraid of him myself. He used to only clasp my hands and gasp:
mutter in French, and hiss out sharp "Please, Mr. Black Man, I will be words out under his breath when he good, Mr. Black Man! was angry, that made me want to

shrink away out of his sight. He was not welcome at my uncle's aforesaid or," in said section: the part | teously, and he came of a fine family. so stricken out having reference to the so he continued to come and yex my consin with attentions which he would

> and played with him at first in a most diamond. unjustifiable manner. him, but it was too late.

little flirt of a cousin loved Phil. But as he was the poorest of the lot,

I were great friends I can't describe Phil to you, but he I'm Phil Dering,' was handsome-such bright glancing eyes, such dark waving hair, such a by striking out the first clause thereof, have him to lean on if you were in my uncle was reading the Times, and

trouble. With all my cousin's way- Hortense doing the honors of the wardness, Phil Dering could do more table. I shall never forget the startgracious mood, and would let him talk have given a most disjointed account

The words were overheard by a ser- road upon which I had been. fatal meaning afterward, but I don't quite dead (he had been shot twice), know how any one could imagine any- and laying by him was the fatal weapon

such fondness as could have hidden murder, nothing sinister. dear, handsome Phil.

But at last, as I have said, between hearing me, if she could, her father's insistance, she said yes to she was so changed,

She told Phil herself, when the bar-

Alter section seven of the fourteenth | went away, and left me and her stand- stand about an oath, and that I was to

authority of this State, or be eligible | Phil and his sorrow, that I turned my | Phil there. back on her and said I hated her. She laughed aloud at that.

you, and I wish I was you.' And with a kiss she was gone. ran after Phil, but I could not find

Coming back through the shrubbery, though, I stumbled almost upon some-

though he had been tearing it with his Ford, who had stood where I had not hands. He had got the news of Hor- seen him before, pressed forward, and tense's engagement, though who told | putting a slender hand upon the railhim of it, or if anyhody did, I never ing, leaned quite over that he might

chance word or stray look. There was that hand glittered the ring I rememhalf wild individual I had seen in the shrubbery-was more smiling and affa- have torn me. I was but a child, and ble than his wont. His hair flowed scarcely recovered from a long illness. sleek and shining either way from the As that man turned toward me thus, I parting, and on his cheeks glowed two saw, or seemed to see, the eyes of that round spots of scarlet that seemed terrible being whose arms had clasped twin flames. He was very merry. So me that never-to-be-forgotten night, were they all indeed.

But I could only think of Phil, and indeed, the ladies and gentlemen quitted the dinning room, I crept away and got my hat. Hortense came to me as I was putting it on, and asked where

"To find Phil," I said crossly. And she, never suspecting that he had gone home, said softly "That is a good little Dick," kissed me as she had before. But this time she left my cheek wet with tears. "Shall I tell Phil you cried?" I asked, with childish wisdom, and feeling myself suddenly endowed with

new importance. Hortense looked back over her white and dimpled shoulder as she was leaving me, and seemed to hesitate. Then she said with a sigh: "Yes, tell him, dear; but not that I

said you might." It was thick dusk when I reached the road, going down the long shrub-bery walk, and I was a little afraid. Little did my cousin guess where I

I don't know how far I had walked or how long; I had a very vague idea of the way, supposing I had to follow

screened by some tall weeds from the immediate view of any passers-by I must have slept hours. I was awakened by a dazzling flash, and a

He seemed to consider while he held me fast, and while he considered I He had on a long, black oil-cloth

faster than before. When he put me down again it was and kindest, she had not the smallest | not know it then, and before he quitted

"Don't you know me, little Dick? kind, pleasant voice, but with a touch scious. The san was high when I it would be something worth while to and up to the bre kfast room, where

led look she gave as I stood in the she loved him, for I used to hear him I was too exhausted to speak for say sometimes when she was in a some time, and when I could talk must

Hortense. I know you will not. If ture to cause my uncle to go out with

cousin's blushing, downcast face with that morning Phil was arrested for

Hortense must have vacillated some- don't know what I talked about, but what, probably a great deal, between whatever I said, it about broke my the old man with all his money and cousin's heart, and she would have her longings after the fine house, and I should not have known Horiense,

When I began to get better, I ingain was fairly made -teld him with a enough to play about again. Then one mocking brightness in her bird-like | day my uncle took me in the carriage Phil turned whiter than his collar, of Mr. Clemons. He talked to me all and gave her such a look; then he the way, and tried to make me undertell before a great many people all that

"If you hate me because you love was so still that you could have heard Phil, cousin Dick, here's a kiss for a pin drop. I had forgotten nothing, to Phil, I told them about my going to man" as I called him, and what lo said to me when he put me down in

childish brain. I cried out sharply "It is the black man! Don't let him get me!" and cowered helplessly in

stopped him, put the muzzle of a loaded pistol to his fips and blew his brains Phil. was acquitted. Three years

on him, and had disguised himself as Mr. Clemens' coachman having first drugged the real driver. He had shot the old man first in the carriage, but the oldman had managed

the second time and killed him. A young lady's bridal trousseau,

and whose shape of terror had printed itself in letters of torture upon my

There was a wild commotion in an instant. Rayuall Ford made a guilty dash for the door, and when somebody

afterward he and Hortense were mar-Raynall Ford had stolen Phil's revolver on purpose to fasten suspicion

to get out into the road. Then he jumped off the box and fired

was really going She imagined that worth \$1,500, was lately seized by the Phil was about the ground somewhere, Custom House officials in New York.

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MORE CLERK. We have again to make our acknowledgements to friends for handsome clubs of subscribers. This time they come from Herringsville, Harrell's Store and Taylor's Bridge in Sampson. Good for Sampson. We are pleased also to note the fact that our friends are acting upon a suggestion recently made and when renewing their own subscriptions send in the names of friends with the money. The suggestion is a good one and will, we hope,

be generally acted on,

STILL ANOTHER. Another club of subscribers to the JOURNAL has been received; this time cordial words of encouragement and answered. In issuing instructions to

will be found an interesting letter from lation to free schools, and the educa-Colonel Wheeler, upon matters of in- tional fund of the State. But it is terest connected with the history of most clear, that this power to legislate

cause we think there is need of any- that 'all acts, rules and regulations of thing to give strength and support to said Board may be altered, amended the faith of North Carolinians in the er repealed by the General Assembly, the letter is a very interesting and in- Board. structive one, and because we desire worthy efforts, to inscribe in its right- of the Legislature? How can it set have sprung this new movement on

Carolina, and to put upon imperisha- sition? ble record the noble deeds of her sons.

GRANT'S PROGRESS. General, instead of that given by the of trouble. The cause of education is attached that we are sorry to see. he is still going on conquering and to conquer all obstacles between himself power, of which the Federal Government has been guilty, was the substitation of the opinions of the Attorney-

General for the decisions of the Su-It was by such authority as this, bolstered up by such precedents as the hanging of an innocent old woman and a helpless, friendless foreigner, that General Grant in the matter of the Modoc trials increased the presidential power by the addition of the important prerogative of superseding civil courts by military commissions, and trying and executing citizens of the \$1,50 per day; the 3d grade \$1,00 United States, at will, without the verdiet of a jury and without regard to the number of scholars taught. any other of the rights accorded to

citizens by the Constitution and civil was the attempt to abduct, by legal New York city, and carry him to Washington for trial for an alleged York Sun charged Governor Cooke and Mr. Sheppard, of the "Territory" of the District of Columbia, with peculation and fraud in the matter of contracts connected with the Board of York to Washington where they have vast power and influence by making Territory, and upon that affidavit

Pennsylvania the ruling faction is loading its guns for a campaign in the courts against him for exploiting Kemble's skill in "addition, division and silence"; and now the Washington clique has entered on the same work. Akin to this is the attempt to squelch the New Orleans Picayune for exposing and denouncing the conduct of Judge Hawkins in perpetrating the iniquities

that led to the establishment of the

Kellogg-Grant Dynasty now reigning

owes its severest blow in the exposure

in Louisiana in the way of tightening the vice-like grip that Grant already nate State. The news from Washington is that the Attorney-General of the United States has instructed the local attornev at New Orleans to prosecute Mr. Rhett, who killed Judge Cooley in the recent duel in Mississippi, What authority the Federal Attorney-General has to inaugurate a trial for murder, where one man kills another in a duel

or other private private encounter,

unless it is derived from that inex-

haustible fountain of power that lies

hidden in the cases of Mrs. Surratt

and Wirz and Captain Jack, no man, not even the Attorney-General himself, can point out. And so, from day to day, from outrage to outrage, from one usurpation to another, our peace President and his pliant Attorney-General, like John Brown's soul, continue to go "march-

A patriotic child of Concord, Penn., swallowed between fifty and sixty percussion caps for his Fourth of July dinner. As his fond parents were careful to administer an emetic before whipping him, his individuality is un-impaired.

LATURE AND THE BOARD OF

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The following article from that excellent paper, the Hillsboro Recorder, presents so clearly our views as to the embarrassments of the Commissioners of the common schools for the several counties, caused by the conflict between the enactments of the Legislature and those of the Board of Education, that we present it to our readers instead of any comment of our own.

The Recorder says: "The question with the Commissioners is now under which King, Bezonian? Whom are they to obey, from Supply Post Office in Brunswick | the Legislature or the Board of Educacounty, for which further kindly and tion? We think the question is easily approval we return our sincere thanks. | the Commissioners the Board of Edu- rights, cation fortify themselves behind the LETTER FROM COLONEL JOHN Constitutional provision, which gives them full power to legislate and make Upon our third page this morning all needful rules and regulations in re-North Carolina. It will repay a care- is based upon the absence of any pre- but oppressed country to oppose the vious legislation on the subject by a We publish Colonel Wheeler's letter paramount legislative authority. For ment against all others, and were it with great pleasure not, however, be- in the same section, it goes on to say

genuiness of the Mecklenburg Declar- and when so altered, amended or re- test. Voices rise all over the land, tion of the 20th May, 1775, but because pealed, shall not be re-enacted by the The subordinate character of the to avail ourselves of an opportunity to legislation of the Board is thus clearly less graves where they are resting, who that we have not been as much gratishow every courtesy in our power to a established. How then in the face of gentleman who has devoted almost the definite legislation, can it set up its whole of a long life time to praise own enactments in opposition to those with us. The motives of the men who

ful place of honor upon the roll of aside the requirements of the Legis- the country we do not arraign. Their American States, the name of North lature and bring its own dicta in oppo- motives are best known to themselves. to the Commissioners and to teachers, may lead to the worst of consequences; that these questions be decided at once. and the best of men are liable to be Grant's progress is truly remarkable. The whole subject is already suffi-Following the interpretation given to ciently hampered and embarrassed, Supreme Court of the United States, delayed by useless obstructions and

> remedy evils except by proper representation to the Legislature.

> The principal points of conflict, are the compensation of teachers, and their Upon the first point, the act of Asinto three classes according to qualifipensation as follows: The first class two dollars per day; the second class

month if the number of scholars is less than 32, or \$40 per month, if more the Beauregard of the Carondelet-The act of Assembly is sufficiently

instruct a greater number than he With regard to qualifications, the Legislature wisely demands such as offered. It cannot be expected that men of the high intellectual attainseek the subordinate position of a of its triumph. It must be confessed, ing to encourage the white capitalist common school teacher. Their talents too, that the Journal is strengthened of the South to the exercise of a and acquirements will direct them to a in its virtuous resolution by the recol-

applied with the present limited power Yes, we, too, are fallible. We said the of the Credit Mobilier iniquity. In February, 1873, are more practical, red on or about the 6th January, 1766.

the New Orleans Star and Catholic history at all than to have Wheeler's. Messenger, protests against the pro- Jesting aside, we would regret that the spiritual interests of our Catholic any poison it might contain.

week before last in New Orleans. Our protest is personal. We have pens to he in our office just now, and no right to speak in the name of any who by the way, is much pleased with one beyond ourself. It would be an the tone of the Sentinel's reply to the act savoring of cowardice on our part | JOURNAL, says he thinks it is highly redid we for any reason remain silent. freshing to hear one newspaper calling It would be a dereliction of duty to- upon another newspaper to make a ward our readers, from many of whom statement upon honor. He enjoys the

for an expression of our opinion. But had we been asked by no one, we would have, none the less, said our it said some days ago that North Caroword upon a subject so grave.

COMMON SCHOOLS-THE CON- inaugurated by it, the resolutions ema- other people in the world of their own FLICT BETWEEN THE LEGIS- nating from it, and the consequences history". We make no pretensions to flowing from these resolutions are being wise above our fellows; but this strictly political in their character and much we did know, that the partientheir scope. As such they are the lars of the acts of resistance in the legitimate subject of free criticism and matter of the sloop Diligence were free discussion. Each man must think given in Jones' Defence of North Carfor himself alone in this matter, and olina and in Mr. Davis' excellent adhas the right to take his own side and dress at Chapel Hill, which, by the

small fraction of Southern men. We protest against the resolution as

tions as tending to make the very condition of affairs which they preits policy in accepting principles which are completely anti-Southern. And were we the only man in our beautiful from Oxford to Raleigh. our last word, we would bravely record it in protest. But we are not alone. The almost universal sentiment of the South re-echoes our proand with no faltering accents speak out against the new movement. And there are voices that come from countdied to defend principles now so easily surrendered, and these voices speak

Education is the proper authority to whose invaded rights it was so nobly consecrated—the name of Beauregard. as a rule, is a bad politician. He who sembly ratified the 26th day of Febru- leads, on the battle-fields of patriots, is per day. This is without regard to The order of the Board directs that dier been entrapped by the wily polithe policy set forth in those resolutions, definite, more liberal and quite as

higher field of asefulness and emolu- lection of its own fallibility, as disqualification, that standard cannot be more than one hundred years ago. affair with the sloop Diligence occur-

As editor-in-chief of this journal, "the Democratic stud book," did

church, we enter our protest, at once The Sentinel intimates that we "cramand forever, with all our energy of med a little for the occasion" and asks conviction, strength of will, and power us to say sub rosa if it is not so, and of word, against the resolutions adopt- further to say "upon honor" what we ed at the unification meeting held think of Wheeler's work. Upon this point a distinguished friend, who hap- tennial sham comes off at Philadelphia.

The Sentinel spoke very truly when linians "as a class knew less of their The meeting, the new movement State's history than was known by any the Forty-third are not happy,

They may be sincere. They may be State It is a matter of great consequence disinterested. But the best of motives NORTH CAROLINA AND THE VIENNA EXmistaken. We care not whose or what A soldier's name is there, in past tribution of that great State to the causeless interference with the enact- days faithful and tried and true; a American department of the Exhibi- ploy of the parents of Shepard, the the Wilmington & Manchester Railments of the Legislature, and while it name that wears the glory of many a force to the alleged occasion of its horand absolute power. And perhaps may be granted, that the laws are imbattle-field, a name that honors the ror and surprise at the short comings tions for the girl to sleep in the pastor. man who bears it honors the country of a great State in this particular, it tage of the house, so that she might Fremont has called to his aid a most yield to the idea that the board of that breathes it—honored the cause to declares that the statement is true, be-That single name gives an importance great discretion in making this preface mitted him. He thereupon seized her selection o men. But the public extoo often, misled on the glorious plains attributes to a deplorable "absence of of politics. Beauregard's signature public spirit and State pride." the meantime, Shepard has disappeared only about 500 laborers at work, but but makes the resolutions of that Now, while we fully and heartily and has not yet been found, although the force is rapidly increasing, and meeting more galling. We cannot but endorse all that the Republican has the officers were on the lookout for when we state that the Chief Engineer gard, in a conversation with ourself, her ability to make a fine exhibition if

she willed to do so, we humbly submit ticians? Has he merely committed ing to be mixed up with the frauds a blunde,? Or has he gone into this which have characterized the mananew movement with his eyes open to gers and management of the American its real spirit and certain consequences? American with either personal, State, department at Vienna. What honest not, we hope that he will withdraw his with the peddling, speculating thieves name. But if, with full knowledge American department? It is much and deliberate will, he has endorsed better for North Carolina that Prof. of Shiloh; and the glory that rose bered with large and valuable contriround his name on many a proud butions to be bagged and appropriated practicable, for both are based upon battle-day has gone down forever. upon their arrival, by a few numbers of scholars, since no commisThe name or names of no man or men sent there for the purpose of thievcan sanction the surrender of southern ing, speculating and money getting. tradition, the desceration of southern But the Republican moans that so principles, the degradation of southern long as a Republican Administration could be commanded by the prices THE SENTINEL AND OURSELVES ceivable support to the success of The Raleigh Scatinet acknowledges this to be so, it may well be said in its discomfiture with so much good off-set, that so long as a Republican ments required by the Board for ap- humor that the Journal is disposed Administration holds sway, nothing plicants of the first grade, should ever to be magnanimous in this, the hour dictates of honesty, right or fair deal-

ment. While the Board is to be com- played in its error of a week, in fixing cal party saw light, and it will be the mended in elevating the standard of the date of an event that occurred same when that party is dead and for-The requirements under the Act of red in 1765, when, in in fact, it occur- show no interest in its enterprises or qualification to teach in the higher greedy. Had we done justice to the North Carolinians in this matter, sees branches of English, and so on teachings of our venerable legal pre- fit to attribute it to ignorance, wicked spector of Election in the Fourth ward 1861. The Regiment, being the third of the indigent sick, met this afternoon ceptor, we would have acted upon the slothfulness or political prejudice. wice W. A. Green, excused. old maxim, de minimis non curatter. Now as to ignorance, the sons of the thorized to settle all matters with the of the General Assembly of North Cardefeat its objects, or throw the schools The Nentinel does the Journal in- favorably upon any intellectual arena city of Wilmington, relative to the list- olina, authorizing the raising of ten justice in saying that we did not quote with any others. In the Halls of Coning of taxes, and such sum as may be Regiments to serve for the period of respective avocations, to the end that not having the necessary educational en- the scant praise it gave to Wheeler's gress, on the bench, at the bar, in the decided upon was authorized by the the war, and generally known as the only they but other citizens might afhaving the necessary educational endowness, must be deficient in the downests, must be deficient in the downests, must be deficient in the downests, must be deficient in the downests. We quoted the very words of been proven the peers of the best. A petition was received from E. A. The Regiment Bill." As soon as its pulpit, and in every calling they have been proven the peers of the best. A petition was received from E. A. The Regiment Bill. The R the Sentinel that "there was informa- And no Yankee who ever met them on Hawes, Samuel B. Anders and James ordered to Richmond, and being turn- five hundred and forty-eight families and when the company was conflicted. tion in his volume that could not be the battle-field can dare lay slothful- H. Corbett asking that Beatty's Bridge ed over to the Confederate Govern- in the city, of which 413 were colored and when the company was gathered, in the city, of which 413 were colored and when the company was gathered.

FATHER RYAN'S PROTEST-THE obtained elsewhere, &c." And we did ness to their charge. But as 'o the be furnished with a draw; whereupon ment was ordered to report to Briga- and 135 white, and to over 100 families not edy was missing but Phil. He had BEAUREGARD

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BEAUREGA The eloquent poet and patriot, Fath- any escape for the Sentinel upon the it is right, just and proper that they New Hanover county, the sum of \$250, served for nine months, undergoing er Ryan, in a late issue of his paper, plea that it were better to have no should possess it. They would be spir- a like sum will be appropriated by this posed "unification" movement in the the Sentinel had seen proper to recall save those who experienced it. And bility of the County of Duplin in the In the Spring of 1862, the Third Regi- in consequence of the abatement of the following earnest matner. He says: Judge Pearson's old vulgarism about what the Raleigh Sentinel says of the matter of employing a guard for the ment became part and parcel of the disease, which is considered by the which, in its humble sphere, endeavors | we not feel satisfied that the statement | at this State! What is the condition? to represent and advocate the temporal that the vulgarism was one of Pear; Our University dead, our common interests of our Southern people and son's, would be a sufficient antidote to schools almost dead. Shame upon the

we have already received letters asking naivete of the request hugely, and so

our thought, taken our side, and here but for an obvious reason we preferred to refer our cotemporary to Wheeler We protest against that meeting in for information when it called upon so far as it might pretend to represent us to go to its relief. It is a sad a sentiment beyond that held by a very thing to be without a library, espe- drug store of Messrs. Green & King. cally in the matter of events and dates. And now we shall be unhappy until a complete surrender of everything the Sentinel has gotten its satisfaction. into the hands of those who have Its announcement that it intends to played upon the ignorance of the col- lay in wait for us will keep us con-

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ored people and have preyed upon our stantly in fear and trembling-well, if more and with the cry of "Wheeler to support. the rescue" will endeavor to be equal tended to better. We protest against to the emergency-at least until our cotemporary shall cease to write "hur-WE return our thanks to the Peters-

> meet with for a long time. We have no doubt that it will give as much given to ourselves. You know the way to our heart, brother Appeal. We candidly confess

It may be proper to say that we have never seen the article upon which the Appeal comments, but it matters so valiantly in behalf of the Old North | o'clock yesterday morning.

cause it learns it "from Conservative sources," and hence it is not a "Radiin which it has taken the truth for a

> sent there by Grant as managers of the Kerr should walk up to the show with holds sway "the white capitalists of

gotten. It cannot tread the rights of individuals and of States under foot, amazement at the non-action of the for report. Now as to ignorance, the sons of the

itless indeed did they not possess it. Board for building the said draw. They have been persecuted and oppressed beyond the conception of any educational interests of the State is keeping of the Duplin county pris- Army of Northern Virgina proper, physicians to be about at an end, with equally applicable to all others: "Look oners. men who did it! So far from resustitating, they have blasted; so far from Report received and ordered on file. extending the blessing; of education, they have curtailed them.

We rejoice to see the Old North State

standing aloof from the Vienna fraud,

and sincercly trust that the same

policy will actuate her when the Cen-

The Thirtieth Congress (1847-'49)

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Distressing Accident. Mr. Peter Rotchford, one of the workmen employed on the new Bank of New Hanover building, fell from 12 feet, injuring himself very severely. say his own word. We have thought way, we had the pleasure of hearing; ticed that he dropped forward with scarcely an effort to recover himself. and when taken up was bleeding prowas placed in a chair and taken to the amined him and attended to his injusevere scalp wound, to be

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1873.

We protest against its recommenda- try to "cram for the occasion" once and has a family dependent on him for Messrs. Ellis, Singletary and Veal the in a corner of the room and picked it

not, so long as the Appeal does battle and arrived at Wadesboro about 1

County Treasury the sum of \$3,000, or by taxation for building school houses

The Board met in adjourned meeting

Monday in August.

It is extremely gratifying to note the energy now displayed in the construcout to Col. Wallace Ames, a most enknown character as a contractor is that to do all of the work in accordance

D. S. Cowan and Capt. H. M. Drane the worst comes to the worst, we shall ford is an honest. hardworking man having taken about half of it, and

> Major Whiting has been in immediwhen Maj. Thos. H. Allen, a native of Newbern, and a Captam of Engineers State Troops during the war, assumed fine ability and extended experience, and is a well known railroad man. Whitney, the next in rank on the Construction Corps, is a very able bly : his business. He is a Virginian, was on Gen. Rhodes' staff during the war and was distinguished both for skill

eers and from all that we can learn, no when the girl opened the door and ad- matter, has been more fortunate in its and succeeded in effecting his base pected this of Col. Fremont, as he is one of those who possess the rare ca-The girl, for some reason, cemained pacity for selecting the right man for

> more -say 2,300 men, in all, on 30 article, and in lieu thereof insert the mington may reasonably look this Fall | shall have power to provide for the for the cotton crops of Union, Stanley election of trustees of the University and Cabarras counties, and one or two of North Carolina, in whom, when countered in procuring the full com- ments heretofore in anywise granted

in his hands. - Wadesboro Herald.

C. Troops, was organized by order of commissioners of public charities, com-

stamps, stationery, printing, etc., swelling the total to not less than \$10,000,000. The people got along pretty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform, and that its perperty well under the Thirtieth Conmission to perform the Thirti gress; and yet our members elect to formance must needs be committed to placed hors du combat. It remained the Forty-third are not happy, the Democratic party."

burg battle, where it arrived in time to participate. During the Winter of 1862 it was transferred to Brig. Gen. Taliaferro's Brigade, Trimble's Divis-While with this Division it

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fought gallantly at Chancellorsville, receiving the commendations of Brigade. Division and Corps commanders participated in the second Maryland and Pennsylvania campaign, was present at the storming of Gettysburg heights, in which it lost 212 out of 297 of the regiments of the Rear Guard. in covering the retreat. Since its organization it has served under the folcomma iders have been Holmes, Long-street, D. H. Hill, Trimble and Johnson, and in the 2d corps d' armee,

Northern Virginia, first with Jackson. now with Ewell. During this time, it has been isolated from troops from But he was very, very rich. North Carolina, and fought in brigades from Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and never once with troops rom its own State, and but once with and under its State Brigadier. Yet with steadfast, unflinching nerve, and dashing eye has it bravely met the storm of missiles upon nine pitched pattle-fields, always behaving well and always doing its whole duty. It has been engaged in the following battles, pesides various skirmishes, &c., &c.

Md., Sharpsburg, Md., Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Winchester No. 2, and Gettysburg, Pa., in all of which it has obtained the highest credit for courage, discipline, efficiency and

Amend section five of the said arti-

and inserting in lieu thereof the word "biennially," so as to conform to the the General Assembly Amend section sixth of the fifth artile, by inserting after the word "in-

Amend section six of the first article

chosen, shall be vested all the privileges, rights, franchises and endowplement of laborers required for the to or conferred upon the trustees of work, we are totally unprepared to said University; and the General As-

Strike out sections two and three of

in the militia, justices of the peace,

had been fulfilled. It recommended "Ten Regiment Bill." As soon as its ford employment to those in need of it. cholera, their services being no longer necessary. It is expected that the

With this Division it passed through every thing will be running as smooth-